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Note the happy smile on the face of genial Fred Parks, winner of the Brisley Cup at the recent Michigan Stamp Club Exhibition, at Detroit

A Statement from Chicago Chapter No. 1, Concerning the Coming A. P. S. Election.



Recently we have been advised of the withdrawal from the Twin Cities-Mosler ticket of the names of the candidates for members of the Board of Vice-Presidents and both Directors at

No detailed or specific reasons have been given for this action except a vague general one that an element of "mud-slinging" had been injected into the campaign. No statement of the identity of the persons responsible for the alleged "mudslinging" has, as yet, been made.

The charges have a mythical, veiled, martyrlike, alibi tone and were it not that they might be misconstrued, enlarged and expanded to a size entirely out of keeping with their importance they would be ignored by the managers of the Chicago ticket.

Individual proponents and opponents of both tickets have probably made statements in the heat of the campaign which would not have been made after mature reflection. If there are any such who have made derogatory statements regarding the Chicago ticket, we freely forgive them.

Every member of the Chicago ticket deeply regrets and deplores the injection of personal attacks in this campaign. The record of activity in A. P. S. affairs of the members of the opposing ticket is one full of accomplishment and credit to themselves and sponsors. We invite the replace-

ment of their names on their ticket.

The Chicago ticket with policies and platform, etc., has been mailed to every member. We solicit support solely on the basis of our printed matter. We have no desire to receive and do not want votes based on personal attacks or enmity and trust that all members will join us in making this contest an interesting, clean and wholesome one such as is desired and welcomed by all right thinking men and women,

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ALBANIA

By JOSEPH CHARLES SALAK



AVE you a collection of Albanian stamps in

of Albanian stamps in your stamp album?
Well then, if you have, look at the issue of 1925 and you will see the handsome but solemn features of King Zog and here we have the story of Albania, the traditional land of vendettas.

land of vendettas.

AHMET ZOGU, the man who never smiles and who made him-

self King.

King Zog was born in Albania,
a peasant boy; his name was then a peasant doy; his name was then Zogolli. He was brought up in one of the few public schools which exist in Albania. Zogolli went barefoot, tended his father's sheep and was just a peasant boy. His mother was of Greek birth, and a foreigner in the country of Albania. The Albanian women would not speak to her, because of their hatred of foreigners; and some of their hatred was turned on the boy. The family lived in seclusion.

There lived among the Albanians a very wealthy man, Zougdidi by name. He had an only daughter, Miriana, who was very beautiful and engaged to be married to some Austrian or Italian nobleman, ac-

cording to rumors.

When Zog was twenty years old, he met this beautiful girl; he was handsome, she was lovely. They handsome, she was lovely. fell in love with each other; a love that was to prove so tragic for the

greatest beauty of Albania and a love that was to make Zog a King.

The happy couple met in secret, knowing that their respective famsnowing that their respective families would interfere and separate them. Miriana told Zog that her father had selected a husband for her. Zog vowed that if she married a man she did not love, he would kill her and himself. Miriana became frightened and promised the would wait a lifetime for Zog and would never marry anyone and would never marry anyone

else. And he in turn told her he would study, work and forge his way up and up. "I'll become King and make you Queen of Albania," he shouted he shouted.

Then the World War broke out. At that time, Prince Von Wied had accepted the throne of Albania and Zog had been an active agitator against him. Zog entered the Austrian army and made a name for



PRINCE VON WEID

himself as a brave, fearless fighter. After the war, he returned to Albania and again started his campaign for the throne, gaining power right along. Everything went satisfactory and all seemed to favor him. He went to Zougdid and asked for Miriana as his bride. He was told that she was already promised to another and could not promised to another and could not marry him. Zog, like all Albani-ans, carried a dagger in his belt. He touched the dagger with his right hand and told Zougdidi that he would swear eternal enmity to him and his family and would never rest until he had killed them all, unless he allowed him to mar-ry his daughter. Zougdidi under-stood, but would not change his mind. And so a fand was started mind. And so a feud was started. At this time Zog was the head of a family of adventurers and gained power through violence. His fol-lowers abducted Miriana and were pursued as they carried her away.

A fierce and bloody battle took
place. Zougdidi seized his daughter and stabbed her to death, so
that she would not break the prom-

ise he had given.

During all this, Zog was waiting for his bride, at his home. She was brought to him, dead. He did not say a word, but remained with her dead body for one hour. Then he told his mother to attend to the funeral of his murdered sweet-heart. He dashed out for fame, power and revenge.

Three days later Zougdidi and his whole family were murdered. A civil war started between Zog and those who served Zougdidi. Zog was declared an outlaw and driven out of Albania. He returned in a short time, resumed his activities and ousted his principal enemy, a cousin of the Zougdidis, Archbishop Fan Noli. Then Zog named himself premier of Albania and finally was proclaimed King. More than one attempt was made to take his life, but he always escaped.

On the day he was proclaimed King, Zog went out and knelt two hours by the grave of his dead love, Miriana. This was the last day

anyone saw King Zog shed a tear. King Zog lives a life of terror. He never smiles and applies him-self conscientiously to his task as King, but always determined on the destruction of his many ene-mies. He is continually dedicing mies. He is continually dodging them who are likewise bent on his destruction. A destruction which he knows is inevitable.

King Zog, the peasant boy who won a throne but lost a love.

What is power without love? What is life without happiness?

The World in Review

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Timely, authentic and complete information on new issues, unlisted varieties, projected philatelic events, etc., is the aim of this department. We will deeply appreciate all contributions of this nature from our readers, and full credit will be given in each case. All contributions should if possible be accompanied by specimens of the stamps concerned, which will be returned promptly.

8118 Dante Avenue - RALPH A. KIMBLE Edited by

AUSTRALIA-The new Kingsford-Smith commemoratives forecast several weeks ago are here at last, and are certainly very attractive. Three stamps complete the set, the 2p and 3p being of the same design and for ordinary pos-tal use. The 6p differs slightly in the wording at the sides and is for air-post service. From indications here this series must have been sold out almost as soon as it appeared, and will undoubtedly prove They are on ungood property. watermarked paper, rough perforated 111/2:





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The current 2 pound postage value has appeared in the white paper of the Ash printing and on the new small crown and A multiple watermarked paper for the first time. The color has also reverted to the original black and carmine instead of the rose and violetbrown as most recently issued. Perf. is 12:

> A1 2 pound carmine & black (Mr. R. Roberts)

BRUNEI-The several color changes in current postal designs forecast January 24th are reported to have appeared. These are all on the multiple crown and script CA watermarked paper:

A1 5c gray
A2 6c red
A1 25c violet
" 30c orange & red violet
" 50c black on green
" 1.00 red & black on blue

(The Philatelic Magazine)

CURACAO-A new provisional in the postage series has reached us with no prior notice of its issue. This is a small "2½" surcharged in red on the 3c green of 1925.28 (No. 21) 1925-28 (No. 81).

> A12 21/2c on 3c green (R) (The C. D. Reimers Co.)

DUTCH INDIES-A new high value has been added to the present postage series. This is engraved on white, unwatermarked paper, perf. 121/2:

A13 1.75g red-violet

(Mr. R. Roberts)

HUNGARY-The set of two current air stamps issued in new colors and overprinted "Zeppelin 1931" in two lines of fancy script "Zeppelin has reached us. These were issued,



as we announced previously, mark the flight of the Zeppelin L. Z. 127 from Germany to Hunand Watermarked garv return.

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LATE ARRIVALS
Azores, A64. 40c, 75c, 2 var.
Col. Rep., A130. 4c blue and black
Costa Rica, A89. 13c rose
Denmark Late Fee. 10 ore brown
Egypt, A43. 3m, 4m, 2 var.
Agr. and Ind. Exp. 5, 10, 15m
Hungary Dues. 20f red. 40f red
Iraq Officials. ½a to 1R, 9 var.
Off. 2R at \$1: 5R at \$2.50; 10R
Mozambique, SP10. 40c rose and vio.
New design, 50c denom., 4 var.
Paragoay, A48. 1p "C", 5c; AP1,
11.30p. .18

Paraguay, A48. 1p "C", 5c; AP1, 11.30p

Portugal, A64. 6c at 2c; new 4c, 5c

Geog. Soc., No. 1239 at 8c; No. 1240
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AP5 1p orange-yellow (B)
" 2p dark red-violet (G) (Mr. R. Roberts)

INDIA-Travancore-The current 4 cash and 5 cash postage stamps surcharged "On S. S." for official use have been reported with new size overprint:

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A3 4ca rose (small overprint) A8 5ca bistre (large overprint) (The Philatelic Magazine)

ITALIAN COLONIES—The St. Anthony of Padua commemorative set of Italy illustrated April 11th is to be overprinted for use in the colonies. Colors will probably be changed as on former emissions of

(The Philatelic Magazine)

KENYA & UGANDA-An additional number has been added to the current postage due series. Watermarked multiple crown and script CA, perf. 15x14:

D1 30c gray-brown

(Mr. R. Roberts)

NEWFOUNDLAND - The current 15c air-post stamp has appeared on the new watermarked paper. This watermark is a draped shield surmounted by a crown, placed so that one watermark will appear on each stamp, upright on vertical stamps and sideways on horizontal ones.

Air-Post (Wmkd.)

15c dark brown

(The Philatelic Magazine)

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NIGERIA-The new value forecast some time ago has come to us. This is in the current postal series and is Die I, script watermark, perf. 14:

Al 11/2p brown-orange

(Mr. R. Roberts)

PAPUA-Two new varieties in the postage series have appeared One is a provisional overprinted "TWO PENCE" in black on the 1½ p of 1925, while the other is the 3p in the Ash printing for the first time. This stamp appeared some time ago overprinted for air-post use, but has not before been issued unsurcharged. Watermarked crown and single-lined A sideways (74):

A3 2p on 1½p yel. brown & gray-blue A3 3p emerald green & black (Ash ptg.)

(Mr. R. Roberts)

SOUTHERN RHODESIA - All of the King's head design stamps of the new postage issue are at hand. Design is the same for all values. The 2p and 3p with a view of Victoria Falls have not yet reached us. These are unwatermarked, perf. 12. A complete listing was given last week.



(Mr. R. Roberts)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS-FMS-The current 20c has been issued on the new script watermarked paper for the first time:

A4 20c black & violet on yellow

(The Philatelic Magazine)

SUDAN-March 28th we illus trated the 10m and 2p provisional air-post stamps. Now we have received the third and final one of the series, overprinted like the 10m:

5m black & olive brown

(Mr. R. Roberts)

SYRIA—Another low value in the ever-growing list of the new postage series is at hand.



0.25p gray-green

(Mr. R. Roberts)

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42f	1857 1c blue	.45
50	1857 10c green	.85
51	1857 1c blue 1857 10c green 1857 12c black 1861 1c blue 1861 3c rose unused 1861 12c black	2.25
63	1861 1c blue	.35
	1861 3c rose unused	.50
69	1861 12c black	. 1.10
71	1861 30c orange	. 1.25
72	1861 90c blue	6.50
73	1862 2c black-jack unused	1.00
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76	1862 5c brown	1.20
78	1862 24c lilac	1.00
93	1867 2c black-jack unused	2.35
113	1869 2c brown	35
115		1.85
116		
117	1869 12c green	. 2.00
145	1870 1c blue unused	1.85
146	1870 2c brown unused	1.00
147	1870 3c green unused 1870 7c vermilion 1870 24c violet 1873 2c brown unused	.85
149	1870 7c vermilion	. 1.35
153	1870 24c violet	2.50
157	1873 2c brown unused	.90
163	1873 15c orange	.85
179	and 185 5c Taylors, each	.20
182	1873 15c orange and 185 5c Taylors, each 1879 1c blue unused	85
183		
184	1879 3c green unused	.40
187	and 188 10c brown, each	.20
205	1882 5c Garfield unused	1.00
207	1882 3c green unused 1882 10c brown unused 1887 3c vermilion unused 1887 3c vermilion	40
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The complete list of exhibits shows a total of eighty different exhibits among which are many noteworthy showings of valuable stamps. One of the primary objects of this exhibition was to give the young collectors an opportunity to show their collections and to see what the older collectors were do-ing. The Toronto Stamp Club believes that stamp collecting is the one hobby that can do more toward educating the youth of Canada and leading them along the path that will benefit them in the future, than any other hobby.

Among the noteworthy exhibits were four frames of superb covers from Eugene Telfer of Detroit. Professor R. DeL. French of Montreal showed the stamps of Brunei on and off cover. Professor French is a recognized authority on the stamps of Brunei and Sarawak. Dr. A. E. Whitehead of Montreal displayed British Stamps used abroad. This display forms part of a collection which took the highest award for British Rarities at the last London Exhibition. Dr. K. M. Day of Pittsburgh showed the various printings of the 10c Prince

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The members of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club very gra-ciously place much of the credit for the success of this as well as previous exhibitions on the shoulders of Messrs. Charles F. Foster and C. A. Leeson who devoted much time and effort to the show.

Through the generosity of Mr. Roscoe B. Martin of Forestville, N. Y., one of the most staunch supporters of Linn's Weekly, annual subscriptions to this publication were given as prizes to fifteen different Junior Exhibitors.

Mr. Donald Taylor, 48 Lawton Blvd., Toronto, is president of the Club and Mr. W. W. Young, 69 Clinton St., Toronto, is secretary. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays and adult collectors are invited to attend the meetings and get acquainted.

DUDS

According to information from the Philatelic News Bureau the recently exploited Dominican Republic Hurricane stamps are just pieces of paper as it is stated that the postal authorities of the republic services. public refuse to accept them in payment of postage on mail mat-

ter in that country.

If this is a fact, someone has a lot of explaining to do and the sooner it is done the better the collector who bought the labels in the belief that they were stamps, will feel about the matter.

Stamp collectors do not like to be played for "fish".

UNUSUAL CANCELLATION

If you are interested in foreign cancellations and especially odd ones you should look up the address of Rev. E. A. Butler in his advertisement in this issue and write him a letter. The letter re-turning from him will doubtless out of the ordinary. His mail comes from Sandy Point, St. Georges, Newfoundland, and bears a cancellation, "Postal Telegraph."



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CHICAGO PRECANCELS

In 1898 Chicago precancelled their first stamp and so far 1,316 varieties have been issued. Chicago precancels offer a field for a specialized collection in themselves.

The 1898 issue are quite valu-ble. The 1c lists at 10c and if it is a double, jot down \$1.00. The 50c value of that series climbs up to

\$10.00, and if a double, \$25.00.

Interesting varieties may be found on the 1898 series due to the difference in spacing between "Chicago" and "Illinois". The narrower spacing is the rarer. Another greater variety on these issues are the number signifying the dif-ferent dates. In those early days a few precancels were issued showing the month in which they were used for postage. These items are quite rare and are known as dated precancels. Chicago alone issued over 158 major varieties of

sued over 108 major varieties of these "dated" precancels.

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in front when we last looked. The Harding Memorials came from Chicago in numerous fonts of type and they all list at about 50c each. The "Windy City" precancels are interesting and valuable.

RUBBER CITY STAMP CLUB

Mr. F. W. Grant of Cleveland, Ohio, exhibited four volumes of his collection of mint Commemorative stamps of the world at Rubber City Stamp Club on Thursday, April 16th. A most enjoyable evening was spent in looking over this interesting and artistic collection. Previous to the meeting several members had dinner with Mr. Grant at Test Restaurant. Mr. Donald E. Dickason of Wooster, Ohio, the well known Air Mail Auctioneer, recently honored with a visit and an application for membership. We have also received the applications of Warner S. Robison, Mentor, Ohio; H. C. Froel-king, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. William J. Ream, Ralph A. Wingerter, and Mrs. Carl L. Schaefer of Akron. We are happy indeed to receive the applications of these fine collectors and hope to have them with us for many years to come. Dr. H. H. Biggs of Wadsworth, Ohio, has been a frequent visitor at our meetings. A most cordial invitation is extended to all collectors living in or near Akron to attend our meetings which are held every Thursday evening at 601 Permanent Title Building until we are longer to the state of the state o cated in our new quarters, which will be announced later. We are glad to report that Mr. O. S. Hart, our Senior member who has been seriously ill for some weeks, has recovered sufficiently to receive visitors and will be glad to have his friends call.

Next week is Auction Night and we are looking forward to another large attendance and the usual good time characteristic of our Auction Nights.

A clipping from Mr. Farran Zerbe of New York states that "Newburgh (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce will ask the Postoffice Department to issue a special post-

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for the society

Following the banquet the regular business meeting was held at lar business meeting was held at which time the election of officers was held with the following results: President, Edmund B. Hannum; Vice President, Louis Klein; Treasurer, Clarence E. Wolfinger; Secretary, Francis Hartzel; Assistant Secretary, Francis Groffman. sistant Secretary, Frank Groffman; Board of Governors, Herman Gerdau; Charles J. Buckstein; Dr. Edward F. Uzzell; R. Orville Ketchum and Seward G. Dobbins.

The members heard very satisfactory reports on the flourishing condition of the society and ways and means of still further increasing the usefulness and prestige of the society were discussed. Society now sponsors and aids two junior clubs, one of which is lo-cated at the Jewish Community Center and the other at the Y. M. C. A. Building. Mr. Klein, Mr.
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of music which the world will always use and play.
Franz Schubert (1797-1828) is the song writer of this group. Fragments of little tunes were always singing themselves in his brain and he was always demanding paper and pencils from his friends that he might write them down at once. His best known song "Hark, Hark, the Lark" was first written on the back of a menu card while waiting in a cafe for his lunch to be served.

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Anton Bruckner (1824-1896) was known as "one of the little masters" and also for his great powers of improvisation. In character he was very straightforward, simple and sincere, and was in many ways a "rough diamond."

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The Fifth Sale by Chicago Stamp Auctions, Inc., which took place April 22nd, disposed of an unusually large and important property. One thousand and eighty lots were in the sale, comprising a wide range and including some extremely rare items. A more complete report will be given in our next is-

We mentioned not long since that Miss Jane Filstrup was chosen as Benton Harbor, Michigan's, entry in the state-wide Blossom Queen contest. We are delighted to note both from the daily press and from A. W. Filstrup, the well-known philatelist who has the honor to be her father, that Miss Jane was unanimously chosen as Blossom Queen of Michigan in the final contest, and is now touring the state in connection with the But-terfield Theatres.

A little knowledge of stamps sometimes pays. A recent news item told of a man in New England who took a 10c 1862 stamp of the U.S. to his local post office and asked for a dime in trade, as he did not need a 10c stamp. He got his dime. We don't know what

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stamp it really was, as there is no such animal as a 10c '62, but whether it was '61 first or second issue, or the 10c grilled of '67, he traded away from \$8.00 to \$150.00 to get that dime.

Henry Ades Fowler, one of the real "Old Timers" in Canadian and American Philately, has gone back to his first love and opened a retail and mail order stamp store in Chicago's Loop.

There is always interest in something new, or something old presented in a new way. A neat little U. S. price list reached us today from Frank E. Hadley of Detroit which is peculiarly apropos in view of Scott's recent publica-tion of the simplified U. S. album. Hadley's price list is said to ante-date the album considerably in us-ing the idea of a simplified listing of the many U. S. issues. He lists only major "face different" varie-ties in bold type, the many other watermark, perf, paper, etc. varieties of the same design being listed as sub-varieties. It is most interesting to peruse, and while we personally prefer to collect U. S. by Scott's Specialized Catalogue, we realize that there is a large field for this more simple and certainly less expensive type of col-

The long established stamp firm of A. Hippchen in Chicago has been purchased and is being operated by Mr. N. S. Beardmore also of Chicago, who has been doing busi-ness under the name of Alto Stamp Company. The two businesses will be combined and operated from Mr. Hippchen's old place of business under the name of N. S. Beard-more. The mail auctions of Mr. Hippchen will be continued by the new owner.

IDEAL VACATION PLAN

Foreign Noblemen, not satisfied with marrying our wealthy American girls have found other ways to get the jack. Sir Hubert Wilkins is now selling autographs at one dollar per besides offering to carry mail for those who bite on such things at a fancy figure. Col-lectors of stamps should be glad that the fever that induces people to squander their money for such stunts is called something else be-

sides stamp collecting. How soon is some bright New York lad going to take a summer vacation at the expense of followers of such fads by hitch hiking or thumbing his way from New York to Hollywood and carrying covers at \$1.00 per cover. Surely a cover carried across the country by a recognized hitch hiker or thumber would be as interesting as any other novel stunt cover that the collectors are hunting for.

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Elsewhere in this issue STORIES of Linn's Weekly we present a Stamp Story of the beautiful Austrian Musicians set. This story is taken from a recent number of the H. E. Harris & Co., publication "Stamps", the house organ of this firm and very well illustrates the type of story that we suggested in our issue of last week. Several other very interesting little stamp stories appeared in the last num-ber of "Stamps" and with the permission of the publishers we will incorporate these various stories as a part of the series that will be prepared and issued.

We hope that numerous of our readers will take the time to submit copy for these little stories. We believe the plan will meet with much approval once we can get a number of these stories ahead and prepared for distribution. If you have a favorite country, a favorite set or favorite single stamp, send in the story. Perhaps you have a specialized collection of a country and would like to have these little clippings for adding to it. Get busy with the copy, we will pre-pare the prints and you will soon have a complete set for your al-

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A COMPARISON In the April Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, Mr. Wylie states that in April, 1900, the circulation of Mekeel's Weekly was 3000 copies per week and that their inch rate at that date was \$2.40 per inch. That the present circulation of Mekeel's Weekly is 13000 copies and that their inch rate is \$4.00 per week. Mr. Wylie states that their advertising rates can not be duplicated for cheap-ness. A simple bit of figuring re-veals the fact that Mekeel's present rate is a fraction over 30c per inch per 1000 circulation while the rate for Linn's Weekly Stamp News at \$1.50 per inch with a circulation of 6600 copies is a fraction over 22 cents per inch per 1000 circulation.

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From Dr. Mitchell's list in Gossip, 4-11-31.

Once again the editor of the Bureau Catalog has a fine list of new issues. We sure envy the Doctor in his ability to corral the new ones. Good luck sir;—may you dig up hundreds more.

News from Fresno, California, advises that M. R. Lamson has been suffering an attack of "flu". This has slowed up Mr. Lamson's work and he asks his many friends to bear with him for a short time.

Have any of our readers seen the old type Grand Rapids coil 3c with no period?

Many of the folks just starting with buros seem to lose sight of the fact that the values so overprinted are limited. The ordinaries run from the ½c to the 10c values. The coils from 1c to 10c.

The great city of Chicago has been studied from all angles but it been studied from all angles but it remained for Louis Atwater to study the buro print standpoint. He recently sent in close to 50 oddities from Pineappletown. Study those common New York and Chicago buros and you'll be surprised.

The line break on the brand new Tacoma plate has been located by Lawrence Bros. On the northwest plate second stamp in on the fourth row down. This was refourth row down. ported last week.

Lawrence Bros. also advise heavy bidding on their latest sale, advise and it looks as the floor bidders will have quite some competition from the mails. Partial results next week.

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World Derby

1927 saw four pilots tuning up their planes for a trans-Atlantic flight, and three of them were successful, while 1931 see at least eight pilots planning to encircle the globe in attempts to beat the time of 23 days set by the Graf Zeppelin. Of course not all these plans will mature, but some of them will doubtless make the trials.

Among those who are so mentioned are: Bernt Balchen, the Byrd pilot; Roger Q. Williams, who flew to Rome; Clyde and Henry Pangburn; Emil Burgin, mail pilot; Shirley Short, Chicago Daily News pilot; Wiley Post, derby winner; and Mr. and Mrs. Healy Day.

These flights will likely all be to Harbor Grace, across Atlantic, to Berlin, to Moscow, across Siberia, and by way of Alaska. None are likely to carry any official air mail covers, but a lucky few will no doubt have some covers carried by some of these pilots, which will indeed be historical souvenirs, any way.

Air Tours

The National Air Tour Leaves Detroit, on July 4th, and visits Buffalo, Binghampton, N. Y., Bradford, Pa., Columbus, O., Evansville, Ind., Memphis, Tenn., Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, Shreveport, La., Houston, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Tex., Tampico, Mexico City, Leon, Agua Caliente, Zacatecas, Torreon, Mex., Eagle Pass, Austin, Wichita Falls, Texas, Ponca City, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., Vicksburg, Nashville, Tenn., Lexington, Ky., Huntington, W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Akron, to Detroit. Wish collectors in these cities would inquire about cachets and advise me at once.

The Third all Indiana Air Tour takes place June 15-20, and data can be obtained from Herbert O. Fisher, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Third Michigan Air Tour leaves Grand Rapids, June 18th, and visits Lansing, Marshall, Midland, Pontiac, Gladwin, Alpena, St. Ignac, Sault Ste. Marie, Munsing, Ishpeming, Houghton, Ontonagon, Ironweed, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Escanaba, Manistique, Blaney, Newberry, Petosky, Charlevoix, Traverse City and Manistee.

Ship to Shore

The Postal Bulletin of April 18th, states that service will be resumed on the Bremen leaving New York, May 13th, and the Europa, leaving May 19th, and will be landed at Southampton, England. On half-ounce cover the postage is 20c and 18c on cards. Covers should be marked plainly, "Via S. S. Bremen" (or Europa) and "Airplane Ship to Shore" and sent to the postmaster at New York. New cachets will be used on each steamer.

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Night Flight 34

This long awaited service was inaugurated on April 20th, and some fine cachets were used on covers at Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Oklahoma City and Indianapolis.

Zeppelins

For the recent flight to Hungary, air stamps were very prettily overprinted, and cachets used, making fine covers; and we are told Egypt also overprinted for its visit although we have not seen these covers as yet.

Los Angeles

Dickason reports that the ship will fly to Mexico City about May 13th, and he thinks we may expect something in the way of cachet or special stamp for that event.

Some Ruth

Ruth Nichols takes the altitude record, then she breaks the speed record at Detroit, and now it is announced that she will soon attempt a solo flight to Paris. She won't need a letter of introduction.

Items

Baton Rouge, La., dedication is set for June 20th. Kingston, N. C. will dedicate some time this spring. McComb dedication is expected soon. An Aeronautical Exposition at Mexico City, about May 15th, which probably accounts for the Los Angéles visit at that time. Decatur, Ill. used one of the finest cachets put out to date, being a triangular affair, printed in gold leaf. New Alaskan Star routes will not be carrying mail by plane until fall and hope to get all the

dope soon. Monroe, La., will surely go on 33 soon, better send to the P.M. right now. H. W. Blanks at Columbia, La., says they will have a special flight to Monroe that day and if interested send covers to him. Springfield, Ill., welcomed Admiral Byrd with a nice cachet. Thanks to Ray Bahr.

Emergency Flight

Because of a tie-up of railroad traffic, a special emergency flight carrying mail and newspapers was made on April 2, from Lewiston, Idaho, and mail dropped at Juliaetta, Kendrick, Peck and Orofino.

Russian Line

An Arctic air line for mail will be opened between Krassaoyarak, Siberia and Dudinsk at the mouth of the Yenesei River, near Kara Sea. A test flight over this 2700 mile route has already been made. Cachet at Washington

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STAMP THIEF CAUGHT

Scene One

All was quiet in the offices of the Johnson Clark Stamp Co. in Miss Johnson was Minneapolis. busily mounting precancels in approval books and Mr. Clark was fondly handling some Air Mail covers that had just come in from the four corners of the earth when the phone rang.

"Johnson Clark Stamp Co."
"Hello, Larry," the voice on the "This other end of the wire said. is Dick Hollinbeck. A couple of thugs with guns broke into my store last night, held up the janitor and got away with about a thousand dollars wholesale value of my stock. They just about cleaned out the U. S. I had at the store and took a lot of foreign sets, too. If anybody tries to sell you stuff that looks like dealer's stock, let me know will you?"
"I certainly will. Was the stock

marked any way so I can identify

"Yes. It was all priced the way I mark mine. You know mark?"

"Okay, Dick. I'll keep my eyes open."

Scene Two

"Good evening. Do you buy stamps?"

It was that same evening. Miss Johnson was alone in the office.

"Yes. Have you something to

"Oh, just a few that I discovered today as I was going thru some old books. I catalogued them at the Library this afternoon and

"Mr. Clark usually makes appraisals and he won't be here until

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Scene Three

It was the same evening at Mr. Clark's home. The phone rings.

"Hello. Yes, this is Mr. Clark. You have some stamps to sell? . . Well, bring them in to the office tomorrow and I'll appraise them. . . No. I'd rather you didn't come out tonight as I have some friends coming over about eight and I'm afraid you couldn't get here by then. . . All right, if you come right out I'll look them over and make you an offer. . . Yes, be sure you get here before seven-thirty. . . Good bye."

Scene Four

"Hello, Dick. Say, I just had a call from someone with stamps to sell that sounds suspicious. . Yes, he says he just discovered them today and has to sell them tonight. . . Yes, he's coming over before seven-thirty. I think you better pick up a couple of plain clothes men and come over. Then you can look the stuff over while I am appraising it and if it is yours, get the fellow and if not there is no harm done. . . Good, I'll see you later."

Scene Five

The party with the stamps to sell is in Mr. Clark's den at his home and Mr. Clark is examining the stamps. Hollinbeck and two plain clothes men are in the front room. Hollinbeck wanders into the room.

"Hello, Dick. Do you know any-thing about stamps? This fellow had a few he wanted to sell and I promised to look them over tonight. Pardon me if I'm a little late in the other room, won't you. Look at this baby, nice cancella-tion on it, isn't it? Here's a bunch that sometimes come grilled, see if you can find any on them. . . bad this one is damaged, isn't it? ... See this one, it's way off center but a mighty nice copy... Well, Dick, tell the boys in the other room I'll be in in a minute, won't ven'' won't you."

Dick retires, to return in a minute with the two policemen.

"That's my stuff, all right." "Well, young fellow, we're police officers. We'll take charge of those stamps and you can come down and explain to the captain where you got them.

"Sorry to have bothered you, Mr. Clark, but this is the fellow we are looking for, I guess. He's got quite a record down at head-quarters."

Scene Six

"Hello, Larry. Say, I surely appreciate what you did last night. We got a signed confession from that bird, I recovered all my stock, and the police are out waiting for his confederate to come home now. This fellow we got is out on parole now on a five year sentence and will probably get ten more on top



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As already announced the Bourse will be held at the Holborn Restaurant. London, during the three days, May 18, 19, and 20. Applications for tables from stamp dealers only should be addressed without delay to the Honorary Secretary, Albert H. Harris, 112 Strand, London, W. C. 2. The inclusive cost

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DEAD, LONG AGO

Robert Richardson of Akron, Ohio, who is a close follower of the Postal Bulletin and as a result picks up many interesting covers from tips therein, advises us that the Postoffice named "Prosperity" which is in North Carolina was to be discontinued on April 30th.

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